

Consumption Can be Cured.

Marvelous Discovery by the Famous Doctor
Yonkerman of Kalamazoo, Mich.—State
Officials and Great Medical Men Pro-
nounce It the Only Cure for Con-
sumption and all Throat
and Lung Troubles

Consumptives Given up to Die and Sent Back
From California Hopeless and Helpless
are Now Alive and Well Through
This Wonderful Cure for
Consumption.

A Free Package Containing Sufficient to Con-
vince the Most Skeptical Sent to
all Who Write

Consumption can at last be cured. Marvelous
as it may seem after the many failures, a sure,
positive and certain cure for the deadly con-



DR. D. P. YONKERMAN, the Discoverer of
Tuberculozine the Only Cure for
Consumption.

Consumption has at last been discovered by Dr.
Derk P. Yonkerman, a great Michigan doctor,
who has made a life study of this fatal disease.
His wonderful remedy has been fully tested and
ridiculously proven a sure cure by state officials,
and noted medical men all over the world testify
to its power to kill the dread germ that causes
consumption. The doctor makes no secret of the
ingredients of his wonderful cure believing that
the people are entitled to such a production of
science, and he is sending free treatments all
over the world bringing joy of knowledge of cer-
tain rescue from this awful, fatal disease. Such
eminent scientists as Koch, Luton, Pasteur and
all the great medical and germ specialists and
chemists have already repeatedly declared that
the consumptive germ can not live a minute in
the presence of the ingredients of this wonder-
ful remedy that has already revolutionized the
treatment of consumption and has taken it from
the catalogue of daily fatal diseases and placed
it in the curable list. Free trial packages and
letters from grateful people—former consump-
tives rescued from the very jaws of death are
sent free to all who write to Dr. Derk P. Yon-
kerman, 870 Shakespeare Building, Kalamazoo,
Mich. Dr. Yonkerman wants every consumptive
sufferer on the face of the earth to have this
marvelous and only genuine cure for consump-
tion. Write today. It is a sure cure and the
free trial package sent you will do you more
good than all the medicines, cod-liver oils, stim-
ulants or changes of climate and it will con-
vince you that at last there has been discovered
the true cure for consumption. Don't delay—
there is not an hour to lose when you have con-
sumption, throat or lung trouble. Send today
for free package.

Cannibal Joke.

"And what," asked the cannibal
chieftain, in his kindest tones, "what
was your business before you were
captured by my men?"

"I was a newspaper man," answered
the captive.

"An editor?"

"No, merely a subeditor."

"Cheer up, young man. Shortly af-
ter my chef has finished his perusal of
the cook-book you will be editor-in-
chief."

Laughing heartily at his bon mot,
the cannibal chief wanted to know if
the captive had a funny bone.—Judge.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Good Authority.

Gen. Winfield Scott, the hero of the
Mexican war, used a secretary for all
his correspondence, private as well as
official, says the Philadelphia Ledger.
Once, in the absence of his secretary,
he undertook to write an order for the
transferring of some provisions, and
spelled "wagon" "waggon." Later,
the secretary, in looking through the
various memoranda, etc., found the
order and detected the error.

"General," he said, affably, "by
what authority do you spell 'wagon'
with a double 'g'?"

Scott never turned a hair as he re-
plied without a moment's hesitation:
"By what authority? By the au-
thority of the major general com-
manding the armies of the United
States, sir! What better authority do
you want?"

Storks in Turkey.

Storks have always been in great
esteem in Turkey, says the Baltimore
Herald, and their good reputation has
gone up considerably owing to a most
touching incident that occurred re-
cently. A small village on the gulf of
Ismidt caught fire, and over 200
houses were destroyed. A large num-
ber had storks' nests on them, and at
the beginning of the fire all the birds
took flight. Almost immediately, how-
ever, they returned to their little ones
of which there were two or three in
each nest. The old birds settled down
over their broods, covering them with
their wings, and one after another
perished in the flames without at-
tempting to save themselves.

Knew Him.

"I am sorry, George, said his mother,
"that while you were away you took
those Sunday yachting trips."

"Why, I didn't say anything about
Sunday yachting trips in my letters.
I merely said I had been out yachting."

"I know it, but if it had been on
any other day of the week you would
have said so."—Chicago Tribune.

Pat's Attempt at Suicide.

Pat had come over to America with
the expectation of finding money lying
around loose, only waiting for some
one to pick it up, says the New York
Times. Of course this was long ago
Pat had soon become disillusioned and
was always glad to get hold of odd
jobs which would net him a little
something to help him keep body and
soul together. Finally, becoming tired
of the struggle, he decided to end it
all, and was very industriously tying a
rope around his waist when his land-
lord happened in on him. After
watching him curiously for a few min-
utes, he asked:

"What's up, Pat? What are you try-
ing to do?"

"Troyin' to choke mself, av coorse,"
was Pat's answer.

"Choke yourself? You can't do it
that way. You'll have to put the rope
around your neck."

"Sure an' I tried that, but I couldn't
breathe."

The Boys Knew.

A young railroad official of Chica-
go, says the Chronicle, who lives in a
suburban town and teaches a class of
young hopefuls in Sunday school is
obliged to adopt most remarkable
methods in order to bring past les-
sons and Bible characters to the minds
of the boys.

The youngsters range in age from 7
to 9 or 10. Not long ago lesson books
were passed for the beginning of a new
quarter in which the life of Moses was

to be retold. On the title page was a
picture of Moses in the bullrushes and
Pharaoh's daughter and her maids
just approaching.

"Well, boys," said the railroad offi-
cial, "about whom are we to study
this quarter?"

No one knew.

"Doesn't anyone know?" he asked,
and the heads bobbed from side to
side.

"Well, who was placed in the bull-
rushes when he was a baby and a
king's daughter came and found him?"
asked he, showing the picture.

Still no answer.

Then he exclaimed:

"Well, who was in the cellar when
the light went out?"

"Moses!" yelled every boy in the
class.

The young railroad official is think-
ing that Bible stories might be im-
pressed more readily upon the minds
of the youths of the period were they
told in fable or slang.

British Repartee.

A lift on the Twopenny Tube the
other evening being full, the attendant
sharply snapped the iron gate on two
bricklayers.

One coming close up to the iron lat-
tice stared at the attendant with
scornful contempt.

"Wot are yer lookin' at, Jim?" asked
his mate.

"At a bloomin' ugly monkey."

"Well, I never knew my face was a
lookin'-glass before," was the smart
retort of the attendant as the lift
soared smoothly upwards.—London
Express.

Who Supported Atlas.

Dr. Edward Brooks, superintendent
of the public schools, was asked by
one of his little friends in Overbrook
to listen to the latter's rehearsal of a
lesson in which there was a reference
to Atlas, says an unidentified ex-
change.

"Do you know who Atlas was?"
asked Dr. Brooks.

"Yes, sir; he was the giant who sup-
ported the world."

"Ah, supported the world, did he?"
went on the superintendent. "Well,
tell me who supported Atlas."

The little fellow looked as though
he had not given the subject any par-
ticular attention, but showed imme-
diate willingness to think it over. The
doctor stood looking on, trying hard
to keep back a smile, but the young-
ster finally brightened up and an-
swered:

"Well, I guess he must have married
a rich wife."

Quite Unbiased.

A Texas judge was robbed of a
horse not long ago, says the Chicago
Journal, and the thief, being appre-
hended, was brought before him for
trial. The judge eyed the prisoner
with deep satisfaction for a minute
or so and then delivered himself thus:
"Owing to a personal prejudice, the
court will not hear the case. It will
be tried by the bailiff, who will find a
verdict in accordance with the facts."
"In the meantime," added his honor,
impressively, "the court will go outside
and prepare a rope and pick out a good
tree."

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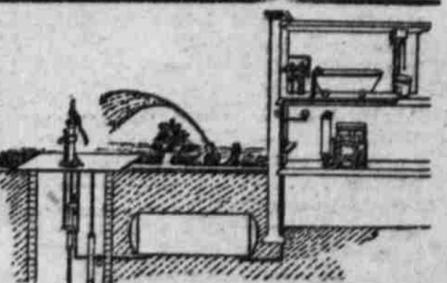
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